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My Dear Pearre:

Last week the PACAF Information Services Officer, Colonel C. B. Whitehead, ran an "open house" for the local press. The guests were the editors of the papers - we have two the Advertiser and Star Bulletin, - and the heads of the Radio and T. V. Stations in Hawaii. Also, of course, a number of working reporters from the papers and the Radio and T.V. Stations attended. These are the men who regularly cover PACAF and Hickam. The Associated Press and United Press Correspondents also attended.

Enclosed is the story written up in the Star Bulletin. It occurs to me that you might like to see it. Possibly, as the Directors name is mentioned, Mr. Dulles and Mr. Wisner would enjoy seeing it.

General Kuter is on a trip now. He speaks at the Air War College on the 27th of March and will be in Washington around April 1st or 2nd, I believe, for a couple of days.

Let us know when you are coming this way and allow a little time for the "beach".

All the best to you - Jacklyn and the family.

Sincerely,

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"Surgical stimulation of the endocrine glands, correction of certain imbalances that exists in all of us, may some day lead the human race to perfection."

Dr. Grana is professor of surgery at San Marcos University in Lima, Peru, the oldest medical school in the Western Hemisphere.

He is here to address the 11th biennial congress of the International College of Surgeons.

"There is hope even today that surgical modification of endocrine glands may lead to the cure of cancer," he told an interviewer.

"We know that there is some connection between the endocrine system and

the endocrine glands to proper functioning, it may

when effect on the various functions of the body.

Irene Dunne 'Bargain' Talk Heard by G.O.P. on Maui

WAILUKU, Maui, March 12—Motion picture actress Irene Dunne—who described herself as a saleswoman for the United Nations—spoke to and charmed 241 local residents at a Republican luncheon yesterday noon at the Wailuku Hotel Gardens.

Colin Cameron, Maui County Republican Party chairman, in his introduction of Miss Dunne said she was making her "bargain basement speech" here.

Her other two talks in Hawaii for the G.O.P. were at \$100-a-plate Lincoln dinners in Honolulu and Hilo.

Maui's was a \$1.50-a-plate luncheon.

When the guest of honor received the key to the Island from County Chairman Eddie Tam, a Democrat, she reminded the "mayor".

"I just want you to know I, too, come from a long line of Democrats... who knows, some day maybe you will see the light."

Speaking before a background of United Nations flags, she proved not only to be a good saleswoman for the U.N., but for President Eisenhower and Republican Party policies, too.

Miss Dunne spoke from a script which followed the same general lines as the talks she made elsewhere in the Territory.

She also stressed the importance of retaining the two-party political system in the United States.

"It is very important we retain this two-party system," she said.

"The greatest thing you can be doing is to work for your party, whichever party you may belong to."

As a U.S. delegate to the

U.N., Miss Dunne said considerable gloom fell over the Free World part of the organization when Russia successfully launched its first Sputnik.

SEES NO DECLINE
"But resulting reaction in the U.N. toward the United States was not that of one towards a country whose prestige had sunk," she said.

"The record will show that the U.S. accomplished more in the U.N. and received more support from other countries after Sputnik had been launched."

County Supervisor Hannibal Tavares served as master of ceremonies for the luncheon.

Miss Sasaki, on September 4, 1956, robbing her and destroying evidence of the crime.

The Japanese prosecution, in demanding conviction, recommended a life sentence, but the Sendai District Court rejected it and sentenced both to death.

The prosecution joined the defense in appealing the judgment to the Sendai High Court.

Capitol Proposed For Ward Site
Part of the 23-acre, City-owned Ward property might be a good capitol site, Supervisor Masato Doi said yesterday.

Doi spoke in opposition to a proposal that part of the Ward property be used for police station purposes.

The land was purchased by the City for an auditorium site.

Counterattack Mounted

African Snail Establishes Beachhead on Garden Isle

The pesky giant African snail has spread its forces to Kauai.

The first infestation of the troublesome snail on the Garden Island has been discovered in a garden area in Mana.

And Board of Agriculture and Forestry officials aren't losing any time in going to battle against the new snail outbreak.

CANNIBAL FOE

Alan D. Thistle, head of the entomology division, is going there tomorrow armed with snail-poison and 300 enemies of the African snail—the cannibal snail, *Euglandina rosea*.

The carnivorous *Euglandina* will be released around the perimeter of the infest-

ed one and one-half acre area.

Residents are urged to recognize the rose-tinged cannibal snail and spare his life so he can fight the African snail—the notorious pest of gardens and farms on Oahu and Maui.

HOPES FOR CONTROL
Thistle said he "has hopes" of eradicating the Garden Island snails before they can spread further.

It is believed the snails were taken to the Island purposely as a possibility of food, Thistle said.

However, he cautioned that it is against the law to have African snails in possession or to transport them across the Islands.



A giant African snail, right, and its enemy, the *Euglandina rosea*.—Star-Bulletin Photo.

Kuter Tells of Nuclear War

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that the strength and disposition of U.S. force has been a deterrent to war so far.

The general said that this force takes two-thirds of his time and said the other third goes to the important work of developing "indigenous air forces" in the countries of our allies in the Pacific—Nationalist China, Korea, Japan, the Philippines, Thailand.

80 SQUADRONS PLANNED
Eventually, he said, these air forces will total 80 squadrons against our 40, adding to the deterrent force. He said Nationalist China now has the biggest and best-trained of the friendly air forces but said Japan's eventually will be bigger.

At the end of the briefing, one of the guests asked Kuter what he thought all-out thermo-nuclear war would be like.

"Many civilians believe, said the questioner, William H. Ewing, the Star-Bulletin's managing editor, that war will wipe out both sides.

In answer to Mr. Ewing's question, General Kuter said: "I don't feel that they or we will have had it on the first wave.

FORESEES A SHORT WAR
"The war we have in mind will be short, a matter of a few days.

"With our chances for strategic warning, I am confident we will get off our own first strike even if the Reds hit us first."

He said the response would carry a lot of devastation. It would be followed, he said, by a smaller second wave attack and a still smaller third wave, both still devastating.

The whole war, he said, would last only a few days, in his opinion, and would hinge upon who had the strength left to fight on after the first exchange of blows.

It would be problematical, he said, whether the enemy would have enough of a government left to formally surrender or whether the war would dribble to an end.

"After the second and third wave, we will have the predominant strength to go on," the general said.

OTHER AMERICAN FORCES
Besides the blows launched by his Air Force, he said, the American reply would be mounted by the Pacific Fleet and by the Strategic Air Command, which in the Pacific is based on Guam.

"Our present deterrent forces are effective and we should be able to retain the necessary deterrent," Kuter said.

"I can't imagine the Soviets attacking the U.S. with less than full power."

To another question as to whether he thinks a war might be fought without nuclear weapons, he replied no.

He said he could not imagine a side going down to defeat without throwing its hardest punches.

DATA TACKLED ON RED MISSILES
It was pointed out at the briefing that the United States "has no firm intelligence" on Soviet missile strength "but that there is no doubt about their capability."

A U.N.C. spokesman said accredited Allied newsmen "are free to go anywhere and talk to whomever they please."

An Army information officer, Lieutenant Colonel Ben Legare, told newsmen at a briefing last Thursday that any reporter caught entering a Communist building would be barred from all future military armistice commission meetings in the neutral zone.

"That's right," the Army spokesman said today when reminded of Legare's warning.

"But the colonel's instructions then were different than now."

Legare said yesterday that four South Korean newsmen, whose neutral zone passes were lifted Thursday after M.P.'s spotted them

ranking Congressmen' and brought fresh demands from leftwing elements in Britain for banning U.S. guided missile bases there.

British papers headlined the accident in South Carolina.

"This incident is a clear indication of the dangers involved in stationing the H-bomb here," Sir Frederick Messer, leader of the Laborite faction which opposes the H-bomb, said in London.

Two other Laborites announced they would bring up the question in Parliament.

Bits of torn and twisted metal from the "Florence bomb" were being hunted by Air Force searchers and appeals went out to souvenir hunters to return the scraps they picked up late yesterday in the minutes after the accident happened.

The Air Force said it merely wants to investigate the pieces and insisted there is nothing radioactive about them.

WILL CLOSE AREA
Major General Charles B. Dough of Hunter Air Force Base said the entire area around the blast would be closed off for several days.

He said a study is being made also of the bomb-functing device that malfunctioned on one of the Hunter B-47s, causing the bomb to be dropped over South Carolina.

What happened in Florence could happen anywhere in the land, and that's one thing that was certain to bother Americans seeing the swept-wing B-47s flying the skies on training missions as was the plane which dropped the bomb.

Bernard Kinney Of Kamuela Joins Race for Senate

KAMUELA, Hawaii, March 12—Bernard Kinney of Kamuela announced today that he will be a candidate for the Territorial Senate.

A Republican, Mr. Kinney was elected to the House of Representatives two years ago, when he made his first bid for elective office.

He is athletic director for Parker Ranch and a deputy district governor of Lions International.

In past years he has been Kohala district magistrate and a police captain.

Marine Tumbles 30 Feet, Escapes With Broken Ribs

A young Kaneohe Marine is confined to Tripler Army Hospital with rib fractures suffered last night when he fell from the fourth floor of a Kapiolani Boulevard apartment building.

His condition was listed as "satisfactory."

Police said Corporal Gordon Singleton, 21, of the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station apparently slipped from a railing at the Shirai Apartments, 2512 Kapiolani Boulevard, around 9 p.m.

He tumbled more than 30

feet, landing in a flower bed below.

VISITING FRIEND
Singleton and another Marine had gone to the apartment building earlier, police said, to visit friends.

Corporal Singleton had been drinking, police said.

He apparently leaned over, or crossed, the railing in an attempt to get around a low partition that divides the apartment building into two sections.

millers. Meanwhile, the rebel forces grouped in Central Sumatra were reported braced for an expected onslaught by local forces against Padang, one of the principal centers of the insurgent "counter-government."

NAVY GUARDS PORT
Two corvettes from Jakarta's small navy were patrolling the approaches to Padang harbor, on Sumatra's west coast. Rebel leaders expressed the belief that attack is "imminent."
A small government force seized one or more towns on Bengkalis island, off the Sumatran east coast, after a week end landing which was the principle military action

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Japan Court Cuts Sentence Of GI to Life

SENDAI, Japan, March 12 (UP)—A Japanese Appeals Court today reversed a lower court judgment that would have sent an American soldier to the gallows for the first time in Japanese penal history.
The Sendai High Court reduced to life imprisonment the death sentence passed last year by the Sendai District Court against Private Orvis Boone, 25, of Galveston, Texas.

Saved with the soldier was his 22-year-old Japanese sweetheart, Shigeko Sasaki.
LIFE SENTENCE
Boone, who deserted his unit, was already under life sentence by a U.S. military court for the bludgeoning of Specialist Third-Class Edward K. Maunakea, 19, of Honolulu on July 31, 1956, when he was tried for a second murder last year by the Japanese court.
Boone and his girl friend were charged with strangling

the contracts will provide 112,000 jobs on the construction sites as well as boost employment in the heavy trades.

HOUSE MEETING

Deputy Defense Secretary Donald A. Quarles was expected to outline what the Pentagon is doing to speed up its construction program at a meeting of the House Armed Services Committee.
The controversial part of the housing bill would authorize GI housing rates to raise the present 4½ per cent to 4%, and could boost rates of military housing interest rates from 4 per cent to 4½ per cent.

OTHER PROVISIONS

Non-controversial sections would provide \$1,500,000 for discretionary Federal mortgage buying to spur home building; \$300 million for direct GI home loans; \$50 million for Federal buying of military housing mortgages.
It also would extend direct and guaranteed GI loans for two years and reduce down payments on Federal Housing Administration home loans to permit down payments of only 3 per cent on homes valued up to \$13,500 instead of the present \$10,000 limit.

Convicts Ready to Work

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Riots End at Tennessee Prison

PETROS, Tenn., March 12 (AP)—Rioting prisoners at Brushy Mountain State Prison—their disturbances ended by gunfire and tear gas—told newsmen today they were ready to return to work.

A spokesman for the convicts, peering through the shattered glass of a window in his riot-wrecked cell block, said the men were satisfied with the agreement made last night with Keith Hampton, commissioner of corrections.

Kenneth Ray Lawson, the rioters' spokesman, said, "They gave us everything we asked for except two things—they couldn't give us a five-day work week in the mines and they wouldn't agree to stop using the strap."

The prison has one of the state's largest mining operations and coal from the pits is used exclusively for state institutions.
None is sold commercially. Lawson's reference to the

"strap" was used in connection with the use of a leather strap on prisoners for infraction of prison rules.

The men began demonstrating Monday night. Among other things they complained of what they called cruelty of the guards and the "unequal treatment of prisoners."

About 300 prisoners, mostly white, were involved in the rioting.

A gunfire barrage halted their second night of demonstrations last night.

Later, Hampton met with the rioters.

Shortly after 7 a.m. today the men began an orderly

procession from their cell blocks to the prison mess hall.

After the men had returned to their cells, newsmen in the prison yard called for a convict spokesman.

Lawson came to a window and said the men had decided to return to work.

with nuclear accidents.
The bomb's trigger, a devastating thing in its own right, exploded when the bomb plowed into the earth in railroadman Walter Gregg's back yard.

35-FOOT CRATER

The blast bored a hole 35 feet deep in the ground. Gregg and five members of his family were injured.

But Captain James J. Brady, public information officer at S.A.C. headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, said the bomb that was ejected by accident from a Hunter Air Force Base B-47 jet bomber was a "nuclear component."

He explained there was no radioactivity because there had been no fission of the uranium in the device.
Brady said, however, that the bomb lacked only the fuse that is necessary to create the fission to make an atomic explosion.

The incident brought in Turn to Page 1-A, Column 8

Sears Building Purchased by City; To House Police, Other Departments

The Board of Supervisors voted 6-1 yesterday to acquire the Sears building for \$2,137,500.

City Attorney Norman K. Chung will negotiate a formal contract, including provisions for a \$25,000 down payment and possession by June 30, 1959, to be submitted to the board later.

Supervisor Richard M. Kageyama, the lone holdout, wanted a study made of the

Ward property as a possible site before making a decision.

Necessary building renovations to house the Police Department and several other City agencies will cost an estimated \$927,000 at today's prices. The Hawaiian Land Company is sales agent.

Chief of Police Dan Liu appeared before the board to spike rumors that some

police officials preferred a new building.

He said that although substitutions may be required in the distant future, his department needs a central administration building now.

Chief Liu also said he felt a police station on the Ward property might conflict with proposed auditorium uses on the same land.

WANTS NEW BUILDING

Watters O. Martin, a Honolulu businessman who opposed the Sears purchase "as a taxpayer," showed up with Attorney Howard W. Hoddick to state the case for a new building.
Hoddick said the City would lose some \$23,000 a year in taxes on the Sears property who claimed a new building could be erected for \$1.5.

J. Russell Cades, who was chairman of a special committee which recommended a municipal auditorium on the same land, said the City would lose some \$23,000 a year in taxes on the Sears property who claimed a new building could be erected for \$1.5.

Navy Cancels Rocket Firing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., March 12 (AP)—The Navy canceled another attempt to fire its Vanguard satellite rocket shortly before noon today after hours of trying.
"The effort twice came within three or four minutes of launching, only to be frustrated by technical difficulties, the nature of which were not immediately disclosed."

Weather Forecast

Honolulu and vicinity—Clear tonight and tomorrow morning. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow afternoon with a few scattered showers mauka sections. Gentle variable winds. Temperatures last 24 hours: High 85; low 66. No rain.

Hilo Policeman Accepts \$10, Holds Driver on Bribe Count

HILO, Hawaii, March 12—Fearing he was flunking his driving test, a Honouliuli man allegedly tried to get a passing grade by bribing a policeman yesterday.

Sergeant Martin Kaaua, who was conducting the test, accepted \$10, he said, and then arrested John Soares, 31, of Gym Camp, Honouliuli, for bribery.

Soares was later released on \$500 bail.
"He said he regarded it as a gift, and didn't know it was a violation of the law," said Detective Sergeant Joseph Correa.

Gen. Kuter Describes War of Future, Exchange of Punishing Nuclear Blows

General Lawrence S. Kuter, who wears four stars as the commander of the Pacific Air Force, was asked yesterday what he thought about nuclear war would be like.

And he answered in terms that kept Honolulu newspaper, radio and television men straight, tense and silent in their chairs.

General Kuter had invited them to a briefing at his new command headquarters at Hickam Air Force Base, a building that still bears scars left by Japanese machine guns on December 7, 1941.

Before the general answered, officers of his staff had outlined for the guests their analysis of the relative strength and positions of the air forces in the Pacific.

The types, speed and capability of Soviet bloc planes were outlined. Pictures of the planes were shown. Exact figures were offered as to their range, maximum altitude and weaponry.

The biggest and longest-ranged planes could fly all the way to Hawaii from Asia and return, an officer stated.

In general, the Soviet planes and the American planes, for which figures were also given, fit in the same performance level.

A map showed where the Soviets and their allies are

believed to have 200 jet airfields along the Pacific shores and some 300 more fields of limited jet capability.

Maps showed opposing U.S. fields with Air Force units in the Philippines, Okinawa, Japan and Hawaii. They showed the first Allied missile base on Formosa, pointed at the China mainland.

The capability of delivering atomic and in some cases

Pacific Air Force—128,000 Men
General Lawrence S. Kuter offered these statistics yesterday on the size of the Pacific Air Force. Some 128,000 men, 11,000 of whom are in Hawaii. A capital value of about \$1.5 billion with a quarter-billion of this in Hawaii.
Daily expenditures of about \$1 million with about \$2.5 million a month spent in Hawaii.

nuclear weapons lies with the planes on both sides, it was stated.
The missiles on Formosa also can deliver atomic warheads.

General Kuter and his staff expressed their feeling
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General Lawrence S. Kuter

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